

La Florida

JARDIN CONCIERTO
Domingo 25 de Enero de 1880.
GRAN CONCIERTO
Bajo la dirección del caballero
D. NOLAS BARRI.
Entrada general, \$15
Niños menores de 10 años, \$5

Teatro de la Opera

Carnaval 1880
Renovación del elegante Salón
Grandes Bailes de Sociedad y Fanta-
sía.
Sabado 24 y Domingo 25 de Enero
de 1880.

Gran Orquesta y banda compuesta de los
más escogidos Profesores de la Opera y el
Carnaval, dirigida por el prof. F. G. Guidi.
Bajo la dirección de tan prof. F. G. Guidi.
A los caballeros que piden invitaciones para
señoras, se le darán gratis las que piden gratis.
Empiezan a las 11 y terminan a las 4.
Paseos:
Palco \$160 m/c. Entrada para caballeros 60.
Señoras con invitación gratis.
Nota—No se suspenderá baile por el mal
tiempo. e 237 37

Poiteama Argentina.

CARNIVAL DE 1880
Grandes Bailes de Mascaras,
Sociedad y Particular.
Sabado 24 y Domingo 25 de Enero
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La orquesta compuesta de 40 profesores sera
dirigida por el maestro Car. D. Nolas Barrí.
Empiezan a las 11 y concluyen a las 4 a.m.
Entrada para Caballeros \$30 m/c.
Palco \$160.
Señoras gratis.
Nota—Habrá servicio de Tránsito toda la
noche desde la calle Sarmiento al Poiteama.
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Skating-Rink

149 Calle Esmeralda 149
Sabado 24 y Domingo 25 de Enero a las
10 de la noche, con una orquesta de 30
profesores escogidos. Dirigida por el Señor
A. Rochet. Entrada para caballero \$25 m/c.
Señoras gratis. e 237 37

El Dorado

**Calle Cangallo, entre Maipú y Es-
meralda**
BAILES DE MASCARAS
Orquesta de 30 Profesores, dirigida por el
maestro BAZOLLE.
Salón ventilado según el último sistema.
Fiebre y alambra nueva.
Inauguración el 24 de este mes.
Entrada para señores \$25. Señoras gratis.
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PREPARATORIA
Para la Reunion de Otoño
CIRCO SANTA TERESA
(EN LANUS)
Que tendrá lugar
EL 6 DE MAYO DE 1880.
Media vuelta para potrillos y potranas
muestran en los días de 24 de Julio de 1879.
Paseo: Potrillos 100 lb. Potranas 97 lb.
Entrada \$100, premi \$10,000 y las entra-
das, menos \$1000 que recibirá el caballo que
llegue segundo.
Las carreras se abrirán el 5 de Mayo de 1880.
A las 10 de la tarde. Se hará la proclama-
ción de la lista de candidatos al Congreso
Nacional.
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Piedad 44.
Por la Comisión
EL SECRETARIO
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Club General Brown

La Comisión encargada de los trabajos electo-
rales, llena a una reunión especial, a todos
los miembros del Club, que tendrá lugar el
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A situation by a respectable woman a sit-
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la parcel en tiene lugar en el rancho de Maza y.
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Estación.
Nota—Las vacas se rematarán en lotes de un
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El tres de la Estación Parque sala a las
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Por mas pormenores al Rematador calle 25
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STATE OF IRELAND

Dublin, 24th Dec. 1879

Our Castlebar correspondent telegraphs that Mr James O'MacDonnell, on whose property an indignation meeting was held on Sunday last to protest against the ejection of tenants for non-payment of rent, has granted a remission of 20 per cent to his tenants. Mr. Charles Lynch, Ballycurran Castle, has given half a year's rent to all his tenants, and forgiven them all arrears.

A report from Castlebar states that a man named Kennedy, whilst executing a decree near Swinford, county Mayo, has been killed by a man named Hanley. The occurrence took place on Saturday.

Much excitement exists among the peasantry of Balla and neighbourhood in consequence of the constabulary having engaged on Monday and yesterday in making inquiries at each house in the localities indicated respecting the names of different landlords, their residences, agents' names, and addresses, number of acres in each holding, total acreage of land in the property, &c. The greatest caution is exercised by tenant farmers in giving information, as they are doubtful as to what use it is to be put.

Mr George Louden, of Kildangan House, Westport, an extensive West Mayo proprietor, was on Monday afternoon, whilst engaged in serving ejections on some of his Kilsallagh tenants who refused to pay rent, attacked by them and obliged to seek safety in flight. He was hotly pursued and driven into a bog, from which he fired three shots, but with out effect, and was subsequently rescued by the constabulary. Mr. Louden is brother of J.J. Louden, President of the National Land League of Mayo, and one of the strongest advocates of the land agitation. It was owing to Mr Louden's inability to procure any one to serve ejections that he was obliged to do it himself.

A dwelling house, large stack of oats, and out offices, the property of John O'Halloran, Fethard, near Clonmel, were maliciously set fire to on Monday night. Owing to the exertions of the neighbours, the house was saved, but the rest of the property, to the value of about £1,000 was completely destroyed. The cause of the outrage is that Mr. O'Halloran paid his rent. He intends claiming compensation for the damage.

The parish priest of Ballisodare, Dr. O'Rourke, has reported to the Sligo Board of Guardians that great distress prevails in his district, some people stating they had not tasted food for some days, while others said they were obliged to live on a meal a day.

Fifty unemployed labourers waited yesterday on the Killarney Road of Guardians, and stated that if they did not receive some employment they would have to come into the workhouse with their families.

Owing to several threatening notices sent to P.H. Thompson, J.P., Cornamond, Bangor, High Sheriff of King's County, that gentleman left the county this week, giving the charge of his property to an agent. His house, which was fired into, is occupied by the police, and Captain Lowry, the resident magistrate, Tullamore, was in the district yesterday making inquiries which may lead to the erection of a temporary barracks near the house, and the consequent taxation of the people in the neighbourhood.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Our Packet Edition for the Pacific Company's royal mail steamer Cotoxapi will be included in tomorrow's issue.

Yesterday was another white heat day—thermometer 93 in the shade, and white heat, white coats, white waistcoats, and here and there a white necktie were the order of the day. Several people are praying for rain, but there is no chance of it till next moon.

The Sheffield election was a favorite topic yesterday, even in Argentine circles, and a Jujuy subscriber put us through our findings respecting the Tejedorista party in England. The very latest news we have from the headquarters of razors and penknives is this:—In 1857 the Liberal majority in Sheffield was 6,071; in 1865 it was 8,334, and in 1868 it was 36,580! In 1874 no Tory came forward, and today the Liberal majority is 478! How have the mighty fallen! The pendulum of public opinion will, perhaps, swing back a little towards the Liberal side at the next elections, but from present appearances, it will only be a little, and leave the Conservatives still in a majority. A Liverpool paper confesses that it was the Irish voters who carried the Sheffield election. Mr. Finigan, M.P., and others having canvassed them warmly for the Liberal Candidate.

The concert to be given at Moron tomorrow, in aid of the fund for completing the church there, will be one of the most attractive musical treats of this season. The names of several of our most prominent amateurs are in the programme, which is of a very varied kind. Another attraction will be the 'Minnet', which those already famous young people, 'los niños Roldán y Kierman', of the most beautiful parts. The concert will commence at 1 o'clock and conclude at 4 p.m., so that visitors

from town can return to dinner. The whole village of Moron is agog at the prospect of this musical festival, the greatest ever held there. The charitable gentlemen who have organized this concert deserve every praise; they are Dr. J. M. Moreno, Dr. A. E. Malvar, Messrs. O. E. Oñina, O. M. Moreno, T. Llanos, O. Arango, J. O. Sanchez, J. M. Burgos, and F. Capello.

Mr Parkman's exhibition of North American manufactures at No 163 Calle Piedad is well worth a visit. Uncle Sam seems determined to run his nephew John Bull a pretty considerably stiff race in the manufacturing line, and he has such decidedly long legs that we feel very much inclined to back him, if Bull does not put on more steam instant.

A famous Italian sculptor, Signor Paganucci, has arrived from Rome, and it is said the Government has engaged him to take a Chair of sculpture in the National College. The *Patria* says he is a celebrity in Italy.

The meeting which the General Brown Club has called for tomorrow at the Victoria Theatre, will be an important one, to proclaim its candidates for election to the National Chamber of Deputies. We hope they will all be returned, as they are all well known and trusted names.

The row about negroes being excluded from Masquerade Balls is warming up: It was said yesterday that there is now a 'Liga' of all the empresarios in town to keep them out. There can be no doubt as to their right to enter public places of amusement, but we very much fear that if they persist in enforcing it, there will be more whistles than waltzes going soon at the masquerade balls. Better and more dignified it would be to start balls of their own and resolutely refuse admittance to every white man, and woman too.

The 'big drum' at the Florida Gardens won the big prize of 100,000 mps in the Drawing of the Damas de Caridad Lottery, with No 4189, Nos. 2971 and 8059 getting 25,000 mps each. We suppose the fortunate drummer will now give up the sheepskin.

The 'bucara' on Thursday morning played Old Harry with the fruit trees in the suburbs. The wind was fiercest to the West. The dust in the camp at present is something awful.

There are very many false twenty-dollar notes of the Provincial Bank now in circulation, so we warn our subscribers to look sharp, especially when they intend paying their subscriptions.

The announcement that work is falling short, and that newly-arrived emigrants had been seen wandering about in vain search of it, must be all fiddlesticks. All the emigrants who arrived by the Colombo have already been sent to the colonies.

The telegrams from the West Coast say that warlike operations are at a complete standstill, owing to the terrific heat, and will probably be so for some time to come. One despatch assigns another reason for the lull, and it has perhaps, something to do with it, viz, that the Chilianas lost fully 3,000 men at the battle of Tarapacá and can do nothing till they are strongly reinforced. The very latest telegrams say that the Peruvian-Bolivian alliance is finally broken; that Peru has again 20,000 men in the field, and that every man in the country is heart and soul with Píera, who has shot a dozen or two of revolutionists, to keep men and things peaceful and cool about him this hot weather.

It is said that all the Foreign Ministers in the city have promised the National Government to do their utmost to make the B. Ayres Exhibition in September next a success. Baron von Holleben, German Minister, excels all his colleagues in his ardent advocacy of the Exhibition, and some good things may be expected from the Fatherland.

The increase in lunacy in Buenos Ayres has been the subject of remark for a long time past. The Municipality has partly explained it in a note to the Port Captain, begging him not to allow lunatics sent down from the Interior to land here, as of late the relatives of mad people in the Province have contracted a habit of shipping them to Buenos Ayres, to get rid of them. Pleasant people our country counts.

In one of the steamers going up the river a few nights ago a young gentleman (f) who was at the moment 'over all the hills of the victors' went to the berth of a B. Ayres gentleman, took his valise from it and coolly plucked it overboard. On arriving at Rosario the delinquent was handed over to the police, but when the effect of his potations wore off he expressed such regret that the owner of the valise generously refused to prosecute him.

The last \$10,000 prize of the Uruguay Lottery fell to Rosario, the lucky recipients being Messrs. Paganini and Duchenois, Miss Ramayo and an Italian fiddler.

At the Alvear Colony (Diamante) the Russian colonists are grinding the 4,000 fanegas of wheat they have yielded, and the flour is said to be of magnificent quality. The Russians are coming to the front this year in the wheat line.

We have to thank Messrs. Jacobson and Co. for copies of the Christmas number of the *Illustrated London News*, the *Graphic* and *Punch's Almanac*. We must say that the *Illustrated* beats the *Graphic* to bits

this Christmas; since the former paper was started it has never published such a superb number. There is one coloured cut, 'My Darling's Better' from Miss Elward's touching picture, which is worthy of any drawing-room; the convalescent child, and the lovely young mother congratulating it and herself on a recovery which the darling's pale looks but faintly confirm are simply perfect. There are half-a-dozen other pictures of equal merit, two magnificent ones being, one 'My First Proposal', where a young gentleman of eight summers offers his hand and heart to a young lady of equal age, while seated beside her in a swing; and the other, 'My Last Proposal', where the same gentleman, some 60 years older, is making the same offer to a widow of a certain age who is 'looking him over' in a manner unpleasantly suggestive of connoisseurship, should she, for reasons known to herself, decide on saying 'Yes! This Christmas number of the *ILLN* is the greatest triumph of pictorial journalism we have ever seen.

The Municipality is looking a little sharper now after the Tramways. One of the companies had to pay \$500 fine a few days ago for carrying more than the legal number of passengers. Good, very good. It would be a further improvement if the guards were obliged to put up a board marked 'Full', as in London and Paris, when all the seats in a car are occupied.

The managers of theatres have decided that they will not allow the compass in during Carnival, unless they pay. Quite right. The young gentlemen are, as a rule, a great nuisance in a 'calle'. All the papers complain dolefully that there is no sign of the slightest preparation for Carnival, and that it will be very dull. We are happy to confirm the news, which we consider a decidedly healthy sign, as it shows that the refined people of this city are getting sick and tired of a most contemptible and demoralising custom, which is fast on the road to a total abolition.

There is a prospect of a stupendous fix in reference to the surveying of the Rio Negro estancias. At the meeting which the 'gremio' of surveyors held some days ago to object to the very low remuneration offered by the National Government for the survey of the new territory, it was plainly stated that as the Provincial Government had only decided to the National the value of the new territory, but not jurisdiction over it, the latter's surveys were not worth a button, and the Provincial surveyors might at any moment order all the 'mojones' to be torn up and pitched into the nearest river. Here's a pretty kettle of fish to fry!

Bassi will direct the orchestra at the Politeama balls to night and tomorrow night, which means a full audience. He has written a new mazurka which will be played at that theatre to-night for the first time.

A swimming match will come off at the Boca on February 1st under the auspices of the Marina Club. The European papers to hand are all full of proposals for a general disarmament of the Great Powers, which we believe, was started by Italy, although some wish to fasten it on Prince Bismarck. A terrible war may be looked for with mathematical certainty. We have been watching European politics for a quarter of a century, and in every instance in which this cry for disarmament arose, it has been followed by a bloody war. Napoleon the Third tried it before the war which cost him his throne.

The winners of prizes at the Paris Exhibition are to get their own at last. The Chief of the Agricultural Department is organising a fête at the Colon Theatre for the distribution of the 'prix'.

We must compliment the *Nacion* on its Paris correspondent. The letter in yesterday's issue was splendid. Patti got such a delicious reception at the Trocadero concert that tears streamed from her eyes when she came to the footlights, and when she had concluded her song she fainted. The Prince of Wales and the Czarevitch with their wives, were present. The lovely Danish sisters were the cynosure of all eyes. The two heirs to the two greatest thrones on earth are the best of friends and brothers-in-law, although their future subjects are not over friendly just now. At the Opera the jolly Prince sent a valuable diamond ring to Mlle. Mari, the great danseuse on whom the mantle of Taghione has fallen by general public verdict.

Whoever wants a nice cooling drink (better than even Scotch whiskey) this steaming weather should call at the Bazaar Ingles, 189 Calle Florida, and buy a tin of Lemon Sugar Powder. It makes the best summer drink we have yet tasted.

ON 'CHANGE.

January 23rd, 1880.

Palcos... 31.70 paper.
National Bonds... 84
Ocedes B... 80
" " " " 78
" " " " 75
Treasury Bonds... 75
Nat. Bank Shares... 52
Nat. Bank Notes... 31.70
Buenos Aires Bonds... 84
Rondel Bridge... 75
Municipal Bonds 1870 81
" 1874 81
Empreito Popular... 75
Old Gas Co... 90 premium
Buenos Aires Bonds... 84
National Bonds 1870 69

The gold market ruled weak today and prices dropped to \$165, closing at \$170, a very small business done and no animation whatever in the market.

Cedulas were weaker than yesterday and fell on yesterday's price; sales for end of March at \$2. Bidges and Bridges sales at 75, and National Bank Shares tolerably firm at \$9.50.

The news from the West Coast announces the drop scene on the West Coast war; the alliance between Bolivia and Peru is broken, and things look very black in Lima where attempts at revolution have led to many parties being shot down. The Hauser was at latest date in front of Callao.

In the wool markets this morning there was a lull, and some wool brokers report they will not do much business. As will be seen by telegram received today, the progress of the Antwerp wool auction betrays increased weakness, and holders of wools are surprised at the weak attitude of the market.

It may be remembered that the Allan steamer got a new shaft put in whilst in this port, a very heavy work for this place. We noticed this morning that her arrival in Havre was announced by telegram; she made a good run home, and her cargo, though she made her time, were not the time. The five-dollar return ticket on the B. Ayres, which was welcomed by the B. Ayres residents as a great boon, proves to be nothing of the kind, since the return tickets are for strangers and others who wish to ride out in the tramway to Belgrano and back, and not for the passengers, as if the passenger gets out of the tramway at Belgrano and before the round trip is concluded, the return ticket is no longer available. Such a step by the tramway people shows how little they consult the convenience of the Belgrano residents, and we are not surprised that a tramway so managed should give offence to the shareholders and barely pay expenses.

To-day was another intensely hot day, and white hats were in the ascendant on 'Change. The great summer hats seem to have at last come, as up to the present the summer has been one of the coldest on record.

The wheat crop of Minas, Banda Oriental, is one of the best they have ever had in that district; one of the colonists there has invented a new threshing machine and taken out a patent in Montevideo.

To-day at 4 o'clock a party of friends left in small steamers for the Cotopaxi, to return to-morrow morning. Mr. J. Lloyd, of Rosario, was welcomed on 'Change' he reports 30 tons of wheat shipped last week from Rosario by Mr. Casado in sailing vessel; he thinks that the increased value of the staples will almost make up the deficiency of the crop.

Mr. Z. Jewell Jr., of Rosario, has arrived back from the Cape of Good Hope with nine sheep. Mr. J. was one of the steamer Campana party. Capt. Manning is still at the Cape and was thinking of going into cattle farming, which is a very good business, with Mr. Tyndall.

The Swedish large M. Rosvall with a cargo of Cedulas left to J.F. Boyd and Co., entered this morning; she comes chartered to the Boca, but owing to the high charges now made the Capt. refuses to enter. Mr. W. Call, of this station, is of the kind that has occurred.

The sale of the well-known Ocedes estate near Mercedes, is reported at the price of 100 mps per square, equal to 2,000,000 mps per league. Mr. R. M. Maguire buys. The fine White estate at Chiviloy has been rented at the rate of 75,000 mps per annum per league.

Six leagues of fine estancia land between Gualeguaychú and Concordia, all fenced, and with an English estadero at the rate of 300 paws and 10,000 sheep.

The sale of some of the salted hides offered yesterday is reported as reserved and not to be bought.

The great Sarandí lawuit in Montevideo about the Tramway Contract, we learn, been at last amicably settled.

The gold sales were:—
For cash \$8,194 \$170-65-70
For Jan. 21st 19,000 \$170-65
For Jan. 21st 1,000 \$175
For Feb. 15th 20,000 \$185
For Feb. 25th 10,000 \$185
For Feb. 21st 40,000 \$195
Sales 19,792.

Cedulas—
For Feb. 25th 15,000 \$2
For March 21st 20,000 \$2

Roads and Bridges—
For Jan. 31st 250 shares 60-50
For Feb. 25th 250 shares 60-50

The block up in this wool deposits of the Onco market has again given rise to general complaint. On Thursday morning both sellers and buyers of wool attempted to gain an entrance to the deposits. The rails in the galpans were entirely occupied with wagons loaded with all kinds of produce. No room to discharge woolen wagons, no room to move them out, and no liberty left for the usual business of buying and selling. The intense heat together with the condition described of the galpans, prevented all entrance, and business men had to content themselves with inspecting the outside of the wool deposits, and passing anything but favorable comments on the directory of the first Railway of the public. It was generally suggested that the Government might do well by doing away with the board of directors, and leaving the management in the hands of one man who might without any difficulty do far more for the interest of the railway, the public and the country than a board of Directors that appears to be incapable of anything. Individual enterprise has raised the amount of produce in the country by gigantic strides, but the management of the Western Railway remains without any perceptible improvement. The Directors cannot see the necessity of building deposits to permit of the discharging and selling with facility. The Directors say there is no money to build deposits, but we say deposits in the Onco pay for themselves. Private interests, such as the ownership of lands etc. have not to be consulted; public convenience demands that the conduct of the board should be held up to public censure. The state of the Plaza Once Station and a point is a disgrace and a new deposit must be at once built.

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brought to a stand still, no lighters could get alongside the steamer; this is a great check. Gold at 5 o'clock ruled buyers at \$170, and great talk in the liquidation room about a large lot of Remingtons sent to the Police last night and this morning.

The Water Board has changed its London Agent from Getting & Co. to B. Ring Bros. Exchange on Montevideo \$15,000 paws at 2 prem. Sovereigns at 2 1/2 prem. Freight are firm by the regular lines at 30s, and 10 per cent. Antwerp: 30 frs. and 10 per cent. Havre. An outsider quotes a lower rate. The Buenos Ayres sails on 27th inst., and will have full cargo between this port and Montevideo. The Canadian sailed hence 20th Dec., not 12th, as was erroneously stated in yesterday's paper.

Sold at the South Market 1,600 ar. defective mottled wool with much burr at \$9. 7,000 Amer. dry hides at reserve price.

The Custom House receipts to-day were \$27,754 paws.

At afterwards the following sales:—
Gold—
For cash 10,000 \$170
Jan. 24 30,000 \$170
Jan. 31 20,000 \$175

At 5 p.m. Market closed at \$175 sellers and buyers at \$170 for cash, and for end of month sellers at \$180 and buyers at \$175. For February 29th sellers at \$185 and buyers at \$180.

At the South Market the arrivals by rail and cart today were 20,000 ar. wool, 400 fan. wheat and other produce.

About 14,500 ar. of wool sold.
The sales were:—
Wool—100 ar. good merino, P y A 110
" " " " 105
" " " " 106
" " " " 108-110
" " " " 112
" " " " 112

1200 mixed, Corrientes 104
1000 mixed defect, Ginechico 82
1200 pauto facto, defect, Celasco 86
1700 regular merino, Ballico 100
500 mixed inferior, Santos 85
400 fine merino, with abrojo 86

100 Bahia Blanca, from deposit
Bollmann 90
230 borraja, Korn 108-112
600 " " " " 110-116

Shoepskins—230 doz. madoo at 94 rls. and corderones at 30-35 rls., desechos and corderones 21-24 rls. 41 doz. desechos and corderones from deposit at 23 rls. 375 dozen corderones 22 rls. (R. Rios and B. Aires). Pelados—27 doz. sent \$11.

65 doz. corderones \$70-75, 19 rls. lb. 53 doz. epidemia \$25, 9 rls. lb. Corderones—66 doz. \$10-11 all barter.

Cow Hides—415 in lots at 108-210, 82 desechos from deposit at 183. Decoros at 170. Nonacos at 95.

Horse Hides—23 at \$35 to 35. Potrancas at 174.
Nutria—160 lbs. at \$12.
Hairs—40 ar. from South at \$145 to 150. 5 ar. cows at 95.

Tallow—77 barrels, camp, and cakes pisado at 30.
Wheat—30 fan. Costa, new, at 150.
Aires—18 fan. madoo, in bulk, at 92-95.
Alfalfa—24 bales at \$50-70.

Brass—50 qq. at \$19-20 per qq.
At the Plaza Once about 120 waggons in with produce and cereals.
About 15,000 ar. wool sold.

The sales were:—
Wool—4000 ar. Muraire, 90, 92, 99, 105
1400 Bobbia, 92, 93
600 Bobbia, 86 borraja
900 Elordi, 103
1500 Elordi, 89, 92, 95 borraja
1500 Clavey, 90
800 Clavey, 92
200 Trojo Novas, 103, 106
1500 Ojes, 105

12,700 ar.

Shoepskins—Camp and madoo by various, at 28-35 rls. Desechos 21-22 rls. Pelados at \$70, 83-90. Corderones 110.

Tallow—Camp, 45. Rins 30.
Grease—in paws at 40.
Horse Hides—Camp at 34.
Wheat—Costa in lots at 135, 140, 145, 150 and 162.

Made—Shallad at 72 to 85.
Turnip Seed—4-6, 60 ar. at \$16-17.
Beans—Dry at 63.

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The National Government is concluding contracts for the delivery of coal and sheep at Port Desarale, where a naval station is being created and we hear a colony. The place is lovely and healthy, and may do for agriculture but certainly not for sheepfarming.

The last mails from England bring news of the close of the liquidation of the City of Glasgow Bank, and one of our London colleagues has the following well timed remarks on the subject:—

"The failure of the Glasgow Bank has resulted in the entire ruin of more than 1,000 persons. It is impossible for even the liveliest imagination to depict the vast aggregate of misery thus caused. It is not likely that there were many families in which bank shares were held by more than one member, and it is therefore probable that the ruin has extended to fully a 1,000 households. In all these cases the whole property of the shareholder has been swept away. The families, moreover, belonged to the classes who own invested money, and are more or less dependent on the income it produces. There are cases of hard-working men who had retired from business and invested a portion of their savings in the bank, and have now to begin life again. Such persons, however, far less pitiable than those of widows and unmarried ladies who had gone on receiving what appeared to be a secure income, and who have lost everything. The hardest cases of all are, however, those of the laborers, who have been held responsible for the call which their wards could not pay, and who have in some instances been reduced to poverty. So widespread a ruin, falling as it necessarily does on a comparatively well-to-do class, and suffering inflicted on those more or less dependent on the income of the whole savings of industrious lives, may almost be compared with some convulsion of nature. It is a social earthquake, and its disastrous results will remain for a generation. The trade of Glasgow will, of course, recover from the shock, and the city, as its motto indicates, will flourish again as it did before the catastrophe. But the deep traces of the social and suffering inflicted on those more directly concerned will remain. The great majority of these unfortunate people will probably never recover from the wreck of their fortunes."

The *Times* says:—"The numbers are announced of 41 Bonds amounting to \$3,580 of the Sta. Fe Seven per Cent. State Loan, 1874, and of 37 Bonds amounting to \$4,700 of the Entre Rios Seven per Cent. State Loan, 1872, to be paid off at par on the 1st of January next at the counting-house of Messrs O de Marzotta & Co."

The following fresh statistics about Belgian trade have been just published and may interest this market:—

"According to a return prepared in the Financial Department of Belgium, the total value of the foreign commerce of the kingdom in the year 1878 was 4,395,500,000 francs (\$175,740,000), being about 25,000,000 francs or \$1,000,000 more than in the preceding year, 1877. Of the total sum the imports represent 2,383,800,000 francs, or \$95,352,000, and show an increase of 27,000,000 francs, or \$1,080,000 over 1877. The exports amount to 2,011,700,000 francs, or \$80,388,000, which showed a decrease of \$1,900,000, or \$75,000, as compared with 1877."

We have received the following publication:—
Mon. le Editeur du *Standard* anglais.
The many readers of your celebrated journal see a prospect of the Boca and Barracas being made illustrious by the discovery of freemasonry and various forms of fraud. It is good that now make the exposure, but it is also possible that you say to little. I speak with reserve as I am not of your country, but I also speak much English and feel that conscience and esteem for the fair play is for all men. You out of short time away wrote of false scales and system of cheating in Barracas, and the time goes and all the commerce pretend to be very shocked, but no man demands the name of the dishonest ones. If they will not throw stones at Mons. Editeur, how many of the innocents may be considered the offender. And now it is of good report that grand contraband is made, and possible we hear no more, but I ask how can the right man make a letter sent us on the matter, no droits du Douane. Many of our ancestors died for conscience and justice; it should be discovered that some of their sons still maintain the right.

At the Plaza Once about 120 waggons in with produce and cereals.
About 15,000 ar. wool sold.

The sales were:—
Wool—4000 ar. Muraire, 90, 92, 99, 105
1400 Bobbia, 92, 93
600 Bobbia, 86 borraja
900 Elordi, 103
1500 Elordi, 89, 92, 95 borraja
1500 Clavey, 90
800 Clavey, 92
200 Trojo Novas, 103, 106
1500 Ojes, 105

12,700 ar.

Shoepskins—Camp and madoo by various, at 28-35 rls. Desechos 21-22 rls. Pelados at \$70, 83-90. Corderones 110.

Tallow—Camp, 45. Rins 30.
Grease—in paws at 40.
Horse Hides—Camp at 34.
Wheat—Costa in lots at 135, 140, 145, 150 and 162.

